FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1874. PAYETTEVILLE AND KINSTON-DISCORD AND HARMONY-

RIVERELT. Our Radical friends have been gratulating themselves upon the harmony attending the nomination of their candidate, Neill McKay, Esq., at their late Convention at Fayetteville but we hear no such talk in regard to the action of the Judicial Convention held at Kinston about the same time. At Kinston the harmonious Radicals voted for two whole days without any result, and then on the third day adjourned to meet again on the 23rd of June. Possibly they will have better luck next time.

At Fayetteville, Mr. Neill McKay se fragrant with the odor of "no parlor and no kitchen," was nominated at the very outset. If there was any one formidably contesting the honor with him, his name has not as yet come to light. Having neither parlor nor kitchen hung to him, Mr. Neili Me-Kay walked over the course with ease, if not with grace. As a candidate for Congress in this District and against Colonel Waddell, Mr. Neill McKay was good enough for the negroes and good enough for the whites then

At Kinston there was three candidates for the nomination to wit: Judge Clarke, the present incumbent and the martial hero, who during the late Kirk-Holden-Pearson war, for the third time buckled on his sword, Mr. Faircloth an ex-Confederate soldier. and Mr. Seymour, a carpet-bagger from Newbern via New York, For two days the triangular fight went on among the harmonious Radicals in Convention, and on the third all the forces were drawn off.

Why this difference! Why should it take two days and an adjournment to make a nomination at Kinston and not two hours to make one at Favetteville? This is a civil question, and it is said a civil question demands a civil answer. We make our answer however, civil though it be, with great diffidence for for our friends, the enemy.

all hands to be equivalent to an elec. purpose of forcing social equality .-tion. The nomination at Fayetteville His speech, I am informed, was even meant nothing under the sun save the more disgusting, as really delivered. emptiest of engly compliments. It is than as reported in the papers. they can't be elected they magnani- pressed by the Senate. The readmously content themselves with har, ing clerk performed his duty in

returned.

sequently met and nominated Ransom. permit such men as Mr. Beck to retire not paid all the interests due, and now will to rebuild her shattered fortues So there are really two Radical Con- from active service. gressional tickets in the field in that District. The Radical party in the State, it would seem, has become thoroughly disgusted with its own corruption, and the evidences of its dissolution are to be seen on every hand. The Democratic party of North Carolina has only to put its shoulder to the wheel in August next, in order to wholly overthrow and overcome their opponents.

# SCALES AND DAVIS.

It will be seen from our telegraphic columns that these two distinguished gentlemen have been nominated for Congress in their respective Districts by the Democratic-Conservatives. It gives us pleasure to make the announcement. Our party throughout the State, with hardly an exception. are chosing standard-bearers who de serve and will win victory.

Both of these gentlemen are no les distinguished for their services in the field as it. a civil walks of life. We served throughout the war with General Scales, and it is with pride that we refer to him as our friend. No braver soldier or truer gentleman lives, and his election to Congress will be hailed with pleasure by his friends throughout the State.

Captain Davis is as well and favorably known. His services in the field. and, especially, the care with which he administered to the wants of the North Carolina soldiers in prison at Johnston's Island, has endeared him to every son of the State

We predict the election of both.

No Other Medicine ever attained such an unprecedented sale as Helmboid's Buchu. Its name and fame are known everywhere; and it deserves its great reputation, for it has undoubted merit. It is warranted to cure all diseases of the kidneys and the urinary fame as the same of counterfeits. Genuine has provided any stamp of H. T. Helmbold on each bottle.

O RESPON DECE EBBITT HOUSE, WASINGTON CITY, / June 1st., 1874.

My Dear Journal: There is really a great deal wort seeing in this place, but so long as the weather continues at its present heat one feels very little desire for anything that cannot be served with ice. TAKE HEED THEN JUDGE | There is the Capitol and its grounds the various department buildings and a hundred other sights, of all sorts, kinds and descriptions that it is the correct thing, or it may be the incorrect thing to see, but your readers need not be alarmed, dear Journal, lest a detailed account thereof shall be flicted upon them. The weather is entirely too hot for anything, save seltzer lemonades. One would think too that right under the eye of Old Probabilities, the matter would be better arranged, but so it is. Possibly he is preparing himself by degrees for his future state.

One of the first things that struck me was the irrepressible negro. Here, as elsewhere, he is constantly cropping out on the streets, in the street cars, everywhere indeed except at the dinner table. One of the last places to have expected him to have put in an appearance was the Congressional Library, but the first sight that greeted my eyes on entering the room was that of Mr. Negro perched up behind a desk as ore of the clerks or librarians of low degree. He was a young mulatto boy of about twenty-three or four, but had a sickly, cadaverous hue that would have much impaired his value in the market in old times. The negroes in the House of Representatives sit pretty much to themselves, with the exception of Elliott. of South Carolina, who has a sea amongst his white brethren.

Talking about negroes brings up Beast Butler. Of course we have seen him. No one who ever saw a carricature even of the hero of Big Bethel and Fort Fisher, could fail to recognize the cock of his eye or his breadth of beam, both fore and aft. And this brings me to what I started out say, to-wit: that I have found out two facts since I got here, first, that human nature is human nature here as well as elsewhere, and possible a little more so; second, that the Ethiowe do not claim to speak by authority pean can no more change his odor than he can change his skin. To be satisfied of this latter statement the difference in the harmony prevail- sylvania Avenue. He will have nasal tion and tone. ing at Fayetteville and that not pre- evidence that do what you will, even vailing at Kinston, arises from the here at the Nation's Capital and right fact that a nomination at Kinston under the Nation's nose, the Ethiopian inst., has the following deserved commeans something quite different from is still an Ethiopian. And this is the pliment to one of North Carolina's a nomination at Fayetteville. The creature that Senator Boutwell, of nomination at Kinston is something Massachusetts, desires to have put in substantial and tangible, admitted on school with white children, for the much at Washington and has had pe-

one thing to be a Radical nominee for The Senate is a much more orderly Judge in a District that has a Radical body than the House. Senator Carmajority of thousands of votes, and it penter, the President pro tem, is a after Congress had so long declined is quite another thing to be a Radical strong, vigorous looking man, with to pass a bill for that purpose, illuscandidate for Congress in a District seemingly more power than dignity. with over seven hundred Conservative Senator Morton is by no means handmajority and Waddell for an op o- some, but a much younger looking same fact, in the handsome manner in not be expanded but contracted, nent Radicals era full of potriotiem man than I had expected to see. Senand quite willing to sacrifice them- after Conkling is one of those forward. selves on the altar of their country aggressive men whom you recognize when they can be elected, but when at a glance. I was not much im- Gen. Ransom well represents his con-

mony and the sweets of domestic life. a style that would justify his imme-Let Judge Russell bear this in mind diate transfer to some other sphere of when he finds the Judicial Convention usefulness. The reading in the House Two of the most important cases of his party to be held at Magnolia was better, much better, but still not that are to be tried before the Circuit this month unanimously in favor of perfection. Colonel Wash. Hardy or Court of the United States, which conhis re-nomination. His Honor will, Colonel Bill Cowles or Henry London vened in Raleigh on Monday, are what we trust, not take offence that as ami- of our own State could give either one are known as the Swasey and Alfred cus curiae we make this suggestion. two in the game and then beat him. Self suits, in which the State of North The Speaker of the House, Mr. Blaine, Carolina is really the defendant. The FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DIS- is a tall, lean, loosely built man with Swasey suit seeks to have the States' heavy hanging cheeks and as agly as a interest in the North Carolina Railroad Major Jesse J. Yeates, as we have Hindoo idol, but for all that presides sold under a decree of the Court, in already announced, has been nom- very well and can make himself heard order to pay the bonds that were inated by the Democratic-Conservative all over the Chamber. I know of no issued by the State to aid in the con-Convention for Congress in the First better way to give your readers an struction of the road. The last num-District. Major Yeates will bring out accurate impression of a scene in the ber of the Raleigh State Agricultural the full strength of the party, and if United States House of Representa- Journal thus reviews the subject; the frauds by which Cobb was elected tives than to refer them to the report The capital stock of the N. C. Railbefore can be prevented, and under of the English House of Commons road is four million dollars. One milthe amended election law we believe after Mr. Tittlehat Titmouse's entrance lion of this stock is owned privately; they can and will, he will no doubt be into that body as set forth in that We learn from the Raleigh News A Year." In reply to my question do State, pledged the State's stock in the that there is a serious division in the they ever listen to anybody, the anto make good the payment of interest Radical ranks, there being a strong swer was "yes, sometimes. They listen feeling in favor of Dr. Ransom, a to Beek." Mr. Beck, the distinguished former became due, or as the latter Senator in the last Legislature, and Democratic representative from Ken- matured. against Mr. Cobb. The Nominating tucky, is a large tall, rather rough The interest had not been paid for Convention, recently in session at looking man of Beoten parentage, if several years, when a former proceed-

charming book called "Ten Thousand ized the issue of these bonds, by the Plymouth, was in session three days not of Scotch birth. He has been of enjoining the Treasurer of the road in consequence of this division of sen- inestimable service to the party and from paying the dividends of the her soil holds the sacred ashes of her timent, and the nomination of Cobb to the country, and it is a matter of State's stock into the State Treasury, was only obtained at last by the withgreat regret that he has peremptorily hands of a receiver of the Court, for hope and trust, that all the good and drawal of the whole Ransom wing declined a renomination. Neither the the benefit of the bond holders. from the Convention, which wing sub- country nor the party can afford to We suppose these dividends have

> has delegation except Messra, Cobb, Boad be sold for their benefit. Smith and Thomas. Messrs. Ashe 'judicial power' of the United States; earnest as ever, and seems confident to terminate her ownership. that he, too, will pass muster next It seems to us that this "power" week at the Wilkesboro Convention .- | cannot be so exerted if the court ob-He, too, is happy. And so is General served the constitution of the United Leach, in the prospect of returning home and devoting his time to his private affairs. He gave me one of his circulars announcing his purpose to decline a renomination, of which I presume the readers of the Journal have heard ere now. When I first met him it was just after the vote on the bill to re-organize the United States Army. Said he, "Well, we have just reduced the army five hundred men," and then in a reflecting sort of manner, and with a shade of sadness in the tone of his voice, he added, "but I am not satisfied; I shall not be happy until the army is reduced to five hundred and forty men." Knowing that he never spoke at random, I had some curiosity to know what he proposed to do with that odd forty men. So I asked him what his purpose was : "To guard the Southern States, sir; just

thly here, both inside and outside

exactly the number we want." I was satisfied, and congratulated him on the correctness of his views. The General says the enemy will meet with a Wasays the enemy will meet with a Wa- Auditor Reilly to place on the tax lists terloo defeat this summer, and bade me amount to be collected by the Shermark the prediction. He proposes to take a little hand in the game, although not a candidate. Colonel Waddell seems to have recovered from his sickness, indeed he looks better than I ever saw him. He is spoken of very

Ere this reaches there he will be amongst the readers of the JOURNAL to render an account of his stewardship, that he will so acquit himself as to secure his return by an increased majority is the will of all with whom I have met. I doubt, however, whether he will be very popular with the Congressional printer from this time forward. Colonel Waddell belongs to the House Committee on Printing that has been charged with the duty of investigating the cost of printing the Congressional Record containing the proceedings of the two Houses of Congress, and the style in which he goes for that individual is one that he will doubtless despise. His report is short but to the point, and it is much to be regretted that a majority of the Committee did not concur with him. I sincerely trust every possible apol-

letter will be made. Oregon join hands with New Hampshire and Connecticut. The telegraph informs us of the election of Grover. the Democratic candidate for Governor. Grant's majority of more than three thousand has been overcome, and Oregon goes back to her first love

ogy for this rambling, disconnected

### becoming to be sure. Now for North Carolina!

How frisky these "Old Bourbons" are

DUPLIN COUNTY. We learn that the greatest harmon and enthusiasm prevailed at the Convention held in Kenansville on Monday. Colonel John D. Stanford was ecommended as the choice of Duplin for Senator from the District composed of Duplin and Wavne counties. Messrs, A. G. Moseley and W. B. Wells, were nominated for the House

of Representatives. This is a very fine ticket, and under to a Waterloo defeat. the leadership of such men we shall expect old Duplin to excel herself.

ERSBURG INDEX

APPEAL. It is announced in the columns of the Index and Appeal that the paper is to be sold, as one of the partners intends to engage in other business. If not sold privatly before the 15th inst, it will be sold at public auction on that day.

The Index and Appeal is one of the the abolition of slavery,) and the perablest edited and most vigorous of our sistent oppression of the South, has so exchanges. We hope its future owners firmly taken hold of the public mind deferentially to suggest that probably one needs only to stroll down Penn- and editors will maintain its reputa- be shaken off, and therefore the honest

## HON. M. W. RANSOM.

The Raleigh Crescent, of the 2d cheated by false promises, are determost honored sons:

"We were highly gratified last evening to learn from one who has been | the country, were at last relieved of culiar advantages for forming a proper ments only to the pitiful amount of judgment in the matter, that not only forty-four millions of dollars of expanis General Ransom personally the most popular member of the Senate but Congress, falling so far below public that he is perhaps one of the most in- necessity and expectation, and the acflential members of that body. His success in ontaining the removal of the disabilities of Governor Vance, trates the influence he wields among monopolies; and yet, a thousand times have a more recent illustration of the veto message that the currency must stored to a bill from which it had been stricken by a considerable majority. stituency, and it ever gives us sincere | with. pleasure to chronicle the evidences of And again: I am quite sure the nisusefulness in the Senate Chamber." famous new civil rights bill—the last

## IMPORTANT SUITS.

the other three millions the State owns. The act, however, that authorto make good the payment of interest and principal on these bonds as the

that cannot be taken from her, while true men within her borders will unite with patriotic endeavor and hearty

the bondholders appear again before resolving that she shall be "redeemed the Court, by their attorneys, and ask regenerated and disenthralled, I have seen all of our North Caro- that the State's entire property in the

and Vance are looking well, and North Carolina is "one of the United doubtless feeling happy over their re- States;" this stock is the property of nomination by acclamation, a well- North Carolina, and will continue to merited reward. Maj. Robbins is as be her property times the merited reward. Maj. Robbins is as power" of the United States is exerted

That instrument, Art. XI, of the Amendments, recals, "The judicial power of the United States shall not e construed to extend to any snit in law or equity, commenced or prosecuted against one of the United States. by citizens of another State, or by citizens or subjects of any foreign

The other case against the people in our humble judgment, asks the Court to violate more palpably still this provision of the constitution. The framers of the constitution knew that no court would ever entertain a suit brought simply against that mass of earth and water—that part of the earth's surface—that we call North Carolina. A State can be sued only through its officers. Alfred Self and others wish to collect from the State of North Carolina

the interest on some of the special tax bonds. They are now invoking the "judicial power" of the United States o order one of the officers of the United States to order one of the officers of the State Government to do an official act which the Legislature of the State has by law forbidden him to on Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bitters, Shun all rum "tonies," and rely soiely the finest digestive invigorant known, iffs of the State to pay interest on plaintiffs' claims.

Victims of Obscure Disease, seeking The Auditor is of the Exeguive De partment of the State Government, H officinal and standard. It is, moreover, the officinal and standard. It is, moreover, the only preparation that Revelops the full value of Buchu as a dimetic. It is a perfect specific for all diseases of the urinary organis in male in female. Beware of counterfeits and imitations, which macrupulous men are endeavoring to palm off upon Dr. Helmbold's reputation. Look for the Doctor's signature on the manner. he "judicial power" of the United States can, by mandamus, control the Auditor in the execution of his official duties, why may not the same power direct the Governor, also, who is only of the Bouse, and has hosts of friends. I the chief of the same department?

The New York Herald recommends in the United States, Held in the our subordinate courts, ministers and Presbyterian Church is Columbus, Miss, beginning May 21 t,

C. PITAL IN THE SOUTH.

as a means to induce capital to seek

investment in manufacturing indus-

tries in the South the exemption of

such property from taxation. In South

Carolina and Georgia this exemption

for a term of years has been made

with favorable results. In North Caro-

lina such legislation is impossible.-

Article 3 of the Constitution reads:-

"Laws shall be passed taxing, by

uniform rule, all moneys, credits,

"investments in bonds, stocks, joint-

stock companies or otherwise; and

also, all real and personal property.

We would be glad to see an amend-

ment made to our Constitution so that

such enterprises could be properly en-

HON. J. M. LEACH.

This gentleman has addressed a stir

ring letter to his constituents of the

Fifth Congressional District, declin-

ing to become a candidate for re-elec-

tion, and expressing his determination

to retire from public life, alter twenty-

five years of active and honorable ser

In conclusion, he speaks thus of th

A few words as to the future of m

district and the State and I will close.

I predict the election of the nominee

in my place by a rousing majority,

although I know not into whose hand

the banner will be placed, but doubt

less into true and trusty hands; and

whoever he may be, I shall cordially

feel pretty sure, for reasons I will not

undertake to assign, that Judge Settle

will not be a candidate, and my word

for it, he is two thousand-certainly

fifteen hundred-votes stronger than

any man the Republicans will nomi-

nate; and while I don't think he could

carry the district since the oppressive

and odious legislation of his party

here, during the present session, I fee

quite sure any other man is destined

In my opinion, North Carolina wil

never more, while the Government

lasts, have another Republican Gov-

ernor or Legislature, nor will any

other Southern State, except down-

trodden South Carolina, and perhaps

for a while longer, Florida and Missis-

three among many reasons for this

unjust and wicked legislation, and

Added to this, that while, after

months of hard struggle, the trading,

laboring, and agricultural millions of

their financial wants and embarrass-

sion of the currency, even this act of

West, was mercilessly vetoed by Presi-

dent Grant, under the dextrous man-

bon ?holders, bankers and vast monied

payments; and to do this, the toiling

millions must be taxed still higher!

those sections are insulted and trifled

pound that breaks the camel's back -

will be passed during the present ses-

violation of the Constitution; and this,

mark my prediction, will be an evil

day to the Republican party and

Republican success eyer afterwards

in the South. It will certainly

pass the Senate, and also the House,

unless staved off by parliamentary tac-

tics. This bill is a most gross and

framed and intended to enforce, if

possible, social equality; and this is

work greater detriment to the black

than to the white man, yet it will fall

with a crushing, deadly blow on the

pecially; while it will be execrated by

every honest man of both parties and

races, always excepting the utterly un-

the common school system of educa-

tion of both races to say nothing of

Colleges, Hotels, Cemeteries, together

These are some of my reason for the

opinion that Republican misrule is

destined soon to end in North Carolina

North Carolina-Heaven bless her

-the home of brave men and fair

women, has, thank God! a past history

that they will proudly wheel the old

commonwealth into ranks among her

more prosprerous sisters, and start

her onward and upward in a bright

Brooklyn, as one writer has it.

boys and some of the girls were wild.

The barge which carried the Czar on

Virginia Water at Windom was built

n 1702, at the command of Queen

Anne for Prince George of Denmark

when Lord High Admiral. This ven-

erable old boat was brought from the

South Kensington Museum, where it

has found an asylum in he old age, and in spite of its infirmities, was cob-

bled up to do duty on the occasion of

the Czar's visit to Virginia Water. The

newspaper readers chose to fancy that

perhaps Peter the Great had helped to construct it during his thip-building

with gastric juice, and it will dissolve.

This is digestion. Add to such a mix-

ture a little alcohol, and it will not dis-

then, of tinctures, or tonics, or decoc-

tions containing spirituous liquors.

and free from the flery curse of Al-

solve. This is indigestion. Beware,

kept time to the march.

J. M. LEACH.

career of prosperity and greatness.

with other incalculable mischiefs.

and in the South generally.

sion, every section of which is a gross

mined to change their rulers.

will take leave to give two

support him with voice and vote.

according to its true value

monev."

couraged in this State.

future of North Carolina :

Monday, May 25th, 1874. Resolved, That a Committee be ap pointed to inquire whether any changes should be made in Theological Education, if any, what changes should be made, and the Committee report to the next Assembly, Records of Synod of Memphis, approved as far

Dr. H. M. Smith, Chairman of Committee on Bills and Overtures reported on Overture No. 4, what should be done with Christians who habitually refuse to contribute to the schemes of the Church? Answer. All ought to do so, when they refuse they should be exhorted to a better course. Dr. Smith said the Session ought to make it a subject of prayer. Report of Committee on said overture adopted. Overture No. 5 from Savannah Presbytery can one Ruling Elder alone without any other Elder or

Minister constitute, &c. Report Committee Overtures in answer Overture No. 5, adopted. Overture No. 6, asking for intruc-

by motion, docketed. Rev. Mr. Pitzer asked that a move China be made, and offered the following substitute

Presbyteries to which the five brethren now in China belong, be directed to furnish their brethren with certificates of standing, and that these brethren be directed to meet in the city of Hangchow, China, at the earliest convenient day, the oldest minister present presiding until a moderator is chosen and constitute the Presbytery of Hangehow, and this Assembly advise that this Presbytery be attached to Synod of Kentucky. (2) Dr. Pratt moved a reconsidera-

Dr. Matthews read from the constifrom China, without first examining his commission, was in violation of the day, to-wit : The hearing of Rev. J.

opinion. The continued misrule, corwho addressed the Convention. uption and extravagance of this party The Permanent Clerk read the re-(whose mission and principles ended port of Committee to recommend a with the restoration of the Union and contributions of the Church.

of Hanover asks the Assembly to of both parties, that its power cannot specific instructions concerning the to an inconvenient distance from the thinking men of the Republican party, bers. dismission of non-communing memwho have been so long oppressed by

1. Baptised children being accordmittee for the year 1874-'75. ing to our discipline "members of the Church and subject to its government motion the whole report was adopted. and discipline," there should be kept | Assembly adjourned until to-morrow by the Session a register of the names morning at 9 o'clock.

be entered on the Register of the Church to which said communicants

to return at an early day to specie may be dismissed. and thus the rights and interests of be furnished by the Session at his or shall be entitled to the same privilege provided that in all such cases the persons referred to shall be in the judgement of the Session of fair moral wanton insult to the South, for it is

here arose and said: that none but the stated, he had not the grace to withwhat it means; and although it will believers in the Covenant should have draw it. their children baptised; there should

> Dr. Plummer having the floor, the Assembly entered on the usual devotional exercises, and adjourned until 81 o'clock, P. M. the Assembly that he represented this

FOURTH DAY. EVENING SESSION.

MONDAY, May 25th, 1874.

her humble but loving sons, I ardently Report of the Committee to which was

Committee of Sustentation the followng papers and documents have also been submitted to our inspection ;

but in a moment of loose morals they and with their feet, hands and tongues further investments and for the families of beneficiaries deceased. 2. The work of records of the Executive Committee. 3. Also an Overture from the Presovtery of Macon.

As the result of our consideration of these documents, we recommend for the adoption of this Assembly, the following minute report of the standing Committee on Sustentation, Omitting the general statement the Committee offered the following resolutions which were adopted: 1. The Assembly records its pro-

pear evidence of that increase in the contribution of our churches to the SATURATE A PIECE OF BREAD OR MEAT vital enterprise of sustentation, demanded by the repeated and earnest recommendations of this highest court of the Church, the necessities of our feeble churches, the insufficiens compensation of our ministers, and the increased membership of our whole communion. 2. To the Southern Aid Sociefy of

New York, this Assembly tenders the expression of its grateful acknowledgements tor its very timely and generous donations of \$5,525 for disbursement by our Executive Committee of Sustentation for the object already named, and the Co-ordinate Secretary is hereby directed to cominiticate this action to that Society.

Proceedings of the General Assem- this Assembly and entitle that combly of the Presbyterian Church mittee to the full confidence of all

niary weakness of many of

soon be materially diminished

strous consequences to such Churches

their faithful members and their fami-

lies. In this view is found an addi-

tional and potent consideration to

feels, in the increased contributions

both of which enterprises appeal to

7. To the overture of the Presbyte

Rule 4th By-Laws of Committee of

All such funds (for evangelistic pur

poses) made within the bounds of any

Presbytery co-operating with the As-

sembly's Executive Committee of Sus-

Executive Committee.) be sent to that

The Assembly cannot recognize any

"church," or "group of churches," of

seat of operations of the Executive

Committee of Sustentation, Rev. J.

After considerable discussion.

FIFTH DAY.

MORNING SESSION.

The Assembly met and opened with

Minutes of vesterday read and ap-

Rev. Mr. Richardson offered the fol-

Resolved. That a committee be ap-

pointed to draw up a form of laws for

the admission of members to the

Church, which went over that the or-

Dr. Plumer then recd his report on

the Pan Presbyterian Council, recom-

mending the appointment of one Min-

ister and one Elder who shall be ap-

pointed delegates from the Assembly

rying no ecclesiastical authority.

as the Council is wholly advisory, car-

On motion to receive the report the

Dr. Plumer then read a letter from

printed circular was read, which has

been published in all the church

Dr. McCosh stating the hearty co-ope-

Dr. Smith said his sympathies were

in this matter, but that he could not

endorse any matter of which Dr. Mc-

Cosh was the advocate, for after tra-

ducing the South before a learned au-

dience, and then the wrong being

The Record of the Synod of Nash-

Dr. Plumer reported no business

Dr. Marshal read the report of the

Committee on Evangelistic Labor,

Dr. E. G. Baird, here reported to

body in the General Assembly of the

Du'ch Reformed Church. I was well

received, the Moderator stating that

while he welcomed delegates from

other bodies, it was with peculiar

pleasure he welcomed the delegates

from our body. Here Rev. Prof. A. G. Stuart, of

Dr. John W. Pratt, as chairman of

read the report of said committee as

Th Standing Committee on Theolog-

ical Seminaries report that they have

carefully read the Annual Report to

the Trustees of Union Theological

Seminary, and the report of the Direc-

tors of the Theological Seminary at

Columbia, together with all the accom-

UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

the funds of this Seminary by the

generous donation of \$2,500 to found

It is our pleasing duty to suggest

panying documents.

The report was postponed.

ville was approved.

which was adopted.

ration of the churches of Europe.

der of the day might be taken up.

prayer by Rev. Mr. McCormack.

lowing resolution

TUESDAY, May 26th.

ry of Macon the Assembly replies :

to the "Invalid" fund and the increas

MORNING SESSION.

quicken the efforts of our subordinate courts, ministers and people, in providing for supportingable Evangelists, For as the "five years Rule" may not be set aside, without endangering the whole interests involved in the Sus tentation scheme, the only relief for the feeble Churches, is to be found in the provision of Evangelist, to whose care and ministration they may be ulti-mately committed. And it should be felt by all concerned, to be a most tender trust and a most solemn duty to supply all our people, however feeble their ecclesiastical organizations, and however isolated, as to Church relations, their homes, with some ministry of the "ordinary means of Grace."

tions with regard to the relations of baptised children to the church was. for reconsideration of the motion of Dr. Pratt organizing a Presbytery in

(1) That the stated clerks of the

ister enjoys ordinary good health. tion of the action with reference to said Presbytery, passed on his motion for reconsideration, lost. funds contributed for evangelistic pur-

tution showing that the action admitting Rev. Stuart as a commissioner constitution. The Assembly now entered upon the regular order of the L. Cooper, delegate to this body from Committee, the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

any Presbytery refusing or neglecting to co-operate with the Evangelistic de plan for increasing the benevolent Overture No. 6 from the Presbytery that Committee.

the remaining members of said Com-

of such persons. 2. Whenever a parent or parents in full communion with a Church remove from such Church to another; the Session in giving the usual certificate of dismission to such parent or parents, shall also on the face of such certificate state the names of all their children, resident in their families, being baptised members of the Church, and such names shall then be removed from the Register of that Church, and on the presentation of the certificate his fellow-members; and, indeed, we worse still, the people are told in this by the dismissed communicants shall

> Whenever any baptised child not a communicant shall remove from the bounds of any Church to become prospectively a resident within the bounds of another; such child having reached the years of discretion shall her request with a certificate of such relationship to be transferred to the Session of the Church within whose bounds the proposed residence is to be made. And any baptised member being an adult and not a communicant

> character though not professors of

be some distinction. Mr. Hall, of Va., asks what would poor, honest laboring white man es- be the effect of the adopting of this measure on the statistics furnished to had come into the hands of the Judithe Assembly by the Presbyteries? cial Committee, except a communica-Dr. Smith answered that they ought scrupulous politicians throughout the State. Its tendency, if not its direct effect, is to strike down and destroy tion from a crazy person, which he did to be reported in the usual forms as so not notice. The Committee was dis-"baptised children," members many charged. of the charch.

The report of the Committee on

Sustentation offered, which is as folgreat and glorious dead! As one of lows:

the Dutch Church was brought to the stage on the arm of Dr. Plumer, who stated that while he introduced the referred the Eighth Annual report dear brother, he would announce the of the Executive Committee of Sussad news that his (Dr. Stuart's church) was in mourning for the death of Dr. With the report of the Executive

1. Memoranda of disbursements of the Committee of Sustentations; (a) for sustaining ministers in feeble churches and for church building, with funds supplied by the contributions of our own people; (b) for the same object, with funds supplied by the South-"blossomed with children" on Wednes- ern Aid Society of New York; (c) for day. Fifty thousand from the Sunday the support of Evangelists; (d) for schools of the City of Churches parad-ed the streets. The bands played families of deceased ministers, both proper tunes, and all went on nicely, by funds derived from church contributions, and (e) for the relief fund, struck up the "Mulligan Guards," and the income being derived from subt was too much for the children. The scribers and interests on investments and disbursements being for

Scholorship, by Mr. H. G. Guthrie, of Augusta county, Va., and their having proved amply sufficient to meet all the demands upon them; the addition to the library of more than 600 volumes: the attendance of a larger number of new students than in any previous year, and the "singularly examplary" conduct of the whole hedy—indicate such an increasing and healthful prosperity in this venerable Institution as to call for earnest thanksgiving to the Great Head of the

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY AT COLUMBIA. found sorrow, that there does not apleceased, and other smaller gifts from frinds of the Institution, amounting in | that the instructions given to its comall to 258 volumes; and the liberal of Charleston, and the cordial execuspecial mention.

thanksgiving to God, the sustained of the faculty and students; the comgent improvement of opportunities, evinced by the examinations; the consecrating to the work of Foreign Missions of three of the graduating class; the confidence in the Professors and 3. The evident religious discretion the increasing appreciation of them,

We record as matters of devout

perfect unanimity, which appears 3. The Assembly labors under the

of perplexing questions which claimed painful conviction, that the continued, and, in some cases, increasing pecutheir consideration. The Committee recommend

assembly the adoption of the follow-Churches, aid to which, under the 'five year Rule" (By-Law No. 3) must That we approve of the action of the Faculty, in returning, after fair finally withdrawn-will result in dislents permission to conduct services t places so distant as to interfere with the uninterrupted and successful prosecution of the proper work.

2. That we concur in the opinion of the Board of Directors that the sum of \$940 borrowed from the endowment fund to meet the current exbenses of the Seminary, should be willing to cast in their lot with us by replaced as early as possible; and in the firm conviction which they express Respectfully submittee of the necessity of keeping this fund intact; and we do hereby enjoin upon them, in future, this strict observance of this sacred trust. 3. That, expressing our entire ap

robation of the manner in which Rev

R. Wilson, D. D., has discharged he responsible duties as Professor in our Seminary, and, unwilling to lose his valuable services, we must, with 5. Highly gratified as the Assembly the absence of reasons for offering it, lecline to accept his resignation. 4. That we approve of the recom-mendation of the Board of Directors of subscribers to the Relief Fund, n regard to a change of the constituthe confidence of our judgments, and tion of the Seminary, which proposes that Articles 1 and 2 of Section 2, of the sympathies of our hearts with which the needy among our ministers. the Constitution, shall be as follows: and their bereaved families are re-The Board of Directors shall consist garded, the Assembly reiterates the of a Treasurer and eleven other memearnest commendations of its predebers, four of whom, at least, shall be cessors, in respect to both enterprises. Ruling Elders or Deacors or private 6. The Ex Committee of Sustentanembers of the Church. Vacancies tion is hereby authorized and directed occurring, ad interim, it shall fill, if to prescribe an additional condition on necessary. The members of this Board which ministers may become subscribmust all be resident within convenient ers to the Relief fund, viz: "Whenever listance of the Seminary, so as to inany minister, for himself, or any sure their constant attendance at its church or other party for him, pro-poses to subscribe to this fund, there meetings, and this Board shall meet egularly at the Seminary on the secmust be furnished to the communities and Tuesday in June, at 8 o'clock p satisfactory evidence that such a minm. The report then prescribed the length of the term of office, and made

nominations of a Board of Directors. Rev. G. A. Caldwell here presented a minority report of said committee as Sustentation, applies solely to the The undersigned being a minority the Committee on Theological Seminaries, concurring in the main,

with the report of the minority beg

leave to present the following supplementary report: tentation, must, by rule 4th, (By-Laws WHEREAS, in the Records brought before your Committee relating to the Columbia Theological Seminary and in the report of the Faculty of the Seminary, it appears that some difficulties have arisen between the Professors and the Students, and of cerpartment of the Executive Committee of Sustentiation, as entitled to aid from the Faculty of the Institution requirilection of plough hands is a most imstitution of office-seekers and office-holdpartment of the Executive Committee

And whereas, such services have never been held by the Faculty in the W. Bryson is hereby appointed, with previous history of the Institution. And whereas, deplorable and disastrous consequences have already re- be chosen for the business. A strong cliques of any party can continue to measures and are likely still to result. hereafter, imperilling the usefulness, if not the existence of the Institution itself; therefore,

Resolved, 1st. That in the judgment of this Assembly those measures are stand every word he speaks to him, and mote the best interests of the Institu-

2. That hereafter, attendance on the Sabbath morning service at the Chapel shall be voluntary on the part of both Professors and students, and no provision in the Constitution of the eminary shall be construed as conflicting herewith.

[Signed] GEO. CALDWELL, L. H. WILSON. Mr. Lindsay here offered the followng resolution: Resolved, That the majority report be amended by the addition to it of the minority report. The reports were received.

SIHTH DAY.

EVENING SESSION. WEDNESDAY, May 27, 1874. Order for the hour being the report of the standing committee on Foreign Missions.

Dr. Stratton read the report, which s as follows: The committee rejoice and return thanks that the past has been so successful a year in the interests of this mportant enterprise, so much so that notwithstanding the fluancial panic during this year the committee closed the year with not a dollar of debt, and having a surplus in the treasury of about \$2,000.

Missions properly established should be regularly reinforced. Our ten over the drill and left the bed in the missionaries will have to be reinforced the present year with ten more. All the letters from our brethren in heathen lands call for help. We have other part of the bed. It was easy, young men and ladies saying "here, and send me." Nothing therefore remains but for the church to say that they will supply the money necessary. The amount thus far contributed to this cause by our churches does not yet amount to 50 cents per head per year. Let not this have to be written.

On motion, a collection was taken up while the audience sang the Missionary Hymn. The Assembly then adjourned until to-morrow morning at 9 0'clock. Closed with prayer by Dr. J. R.

> SEVENTH DAY. MORNING SESSION.

THURSDAY, May 28, 1873. The Assembly was called to order and opened with prayer by Dr. John committee on Theological Seminaries | Matthews, of Kentucky. Dr. Kirkpatrick, Chairman of Committee on Foreign Correspondence, read his report as follows:

The Committee on Foreign Correspondence beg leave to report that their papers were referred to the Committee aching the matter to which this report relates, viz: 1. An official communication to this

Assembly, from the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, in the that in our judgment, the increase of | 2. An overture from the Presbytery of South Alabama. 3 An Overture from the Presbytery of Chesa-peake asking for a "committe un-and a while before frost a grass-blade trammelled." As these papers have and rake will soon put them in stack

But now in reference to this renewed proposal already referred to, this Assembly does hereby again agree to farm. A planter, constructed to open appoint a committee consisting of drill, drop the seed and with them a little - Ministers and - Elders whose unammoniated superphosphate, and duty it shall be to meet with the committee appointed by the Northern General Assembly at such time and of the crop very much. place, as may be designated by the Chairmen of the Committees, and enter into full conference concerning The incaease of the Library of this the removal of the causes which Seminary, by the donation of 235 volumes from the Rev. Philip Pearson, relations between the two churches. Inasmuch however, as it appears

tion of the same by his heirs, deserve sincers desire "to follow the things which make for peace and things wherewith one may edify another," yields to the wishes of the No-thern for its judgment thereon.

In order to prevent misapprehension, whether on the part of our own people or of others, as to the purport and scope of any negotiations which may arise from the step here taken, important to hat the Assembly feels that it is due to good seed corn.

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Board of Directors; and the almost that an Organic Mission with the through this month. Vines from for. Northern Assembly is not contemplat- ward plants may also be set out and from the records, to have pervaded ed in this action; it being our delibemake good crops if the season is favorrate conviction that the agitation of able. Along the seaboard of Georgia that subject would tend to retard and and probably elsewhere the main crop not to promote the formation of those of potatoes is thus raised from the before us to propose. But on the then the other of the beds, and see other hand the Assembly as explicitly declares the readiness and desire of experiment of a change, to the former our Church, both of our judicatories practice of withholding from the stu- in their official capacity and of our people in their social intercourse, to welcome to full and equal fellowship with ourselves in the privileges of the Gospel, and labors for the extension of our Redeemer's Kingdom, all those who, holding the same great principles of Evangelical Doctrine and ecclesiastical polity which we hold, are

Respectfully submitted.

J. L. KIRKPATRICK. Judge Fentress presented the minority report in which he set forth the former action of this Assembly, reading from the printed minutes and from printed papers before him, also setting forth the action of the Northern Assembly.

The hour of devotional exercises having arrived, the Assembly took reess until 31 o'clogk P. M.

> Fr m the Southern Cultivator. AGRICULTURE.

Thoughts for the Month.

In our last number we discussed at some length the proper nethods of vates horses very badly; but with us illage and the reasons therefor. The this same clover hay kept for 12 present month we have to urge prompt, ncessant and judicious practice of the seems to be just as good as the firs rules laid down. There is no place crop. now for hesitation, halting, delay, grass and weeds must be "strangled in the birth," and the surface of the ground kept stirred, to insure healthy, continuous growth of the crops. Every one with the least amount of farming experience, will admit the general propositions laid down, but in practice here is great room for judgment, and

one man will accomplish the results with much less labor and much more perfectly than another. One great drawback in Southern farming is the imperfect training of plough animals. The negro seldom has either the patience or the requisite interest in the matter, to render an animal so tractable that he can place At the last session of the Legislature the plough just where it ought to run ; it was defeated by only one vote, upon or if the animal is tractable, will himself take the trouble to shift the plough about according to the exigencies of the case. A good animal, a skillful ploughman and a judiciously selected from our fields, and with it a large abroad, than at any previous time in ing attendance on certain chapel ser- portant matter. In old times with ers of the small ploughs to run round and others | county. It is a measure of relief to a to break out middles, "chaps" might true, patriotic, and determined people be employed to do the latter-but with the sweep or cultivator or har- pending inconvenience, wrong, evil, row, the running round does all the and oppression, which no sectional work, and the very best hands should opposition or office-seeking rings or hand, to hold and guide the plough in resist with impunity or success. It presence of rocks, crooks in drills, has become one of those measures of or deviations of the horse-a human rights and freedom which ocreasonable one, who lose his patience and get angry and political parties.

because the horse does not underdoes not obey him to the letter-a careful one, who, by nature, dislikes to do anything in a careless, slovenly do with the contest for Solicitor, Judge manner. Such a hand will soon train and member of Congress. The nomi a horse well, and if previous prepara- nees of the political Conventions of tion has left the bed in good shape each party for these positions will, ment having the part running next to spective parties of the new counthe plants properly arranged—to throw little or much dirt, as the ease may require, is used—will pass over a field which we now present for the accepteaving almost nothing for hoe hands tance or non-acceptance of the candito do. Especially will this be true if dates now out, or who may be out for intervals, and before weeds and grass new county organization remains in

have time to acquire size. harrow over the leds, taking out front names to the last Legislature as petitooth—the result was a most excellent | tioners for this new county. They 'stand." This is a common practice, but we allude to it in concection with the shape of beds facilitating work, office seekers have been in the past, The teeth of the harrow used increased regularly in length from front to measure in the Legislature. Those who rear-the foremost 6 inches long, the have been most prominent at home hindermost 11 inches long-and were and in Raleigh in speaking and workset sloping a little backwards. After ing for its success have not been acthe front tooth was taken out, the first pair of teeth before stood 8 inches, and the hindermost pair 30 inches tice to those gentlemen, for upon them apart. It was provided with handles. that the ploughman might keep the made, and continues to be made upon front pair of teeth astride the drill, the stump, that their devotion, labors such a harrow not only broke the and sacrifices for the new county crust, but sifted a little fine dirt all spring from desire for office and probest possible shape for subsequent | measure last winter almost the entire workings-the cotton coming up on a Republican party arrayed themselves slight ridge a little higher than any against it. The torrents of misrepretherefore, to run around it very

stand at once. Whilst on some va- tives. But in the very hour of our riety of soils, crowding seems to pro- defeat, with its sore disappointment duce best results, we think, as a gen- and deep mortification, we turned, eral rule, good distance is advantage with a generous, magnanimous spirit to our friends in the Legislature, who uplands and still greater distances on had so nobly sustained our cause and pottom lands, and one stalk to the asked them not to regard defection hill. In dry seasons, distance is a and desertion, but to vote upon every matter of importance to cotton, as well question according to its merits and to as corn and other plants, and from the act not for the East alone, but for the large amount of rain which has already fallen this year, we may not very unreasonably anticipate a dry space by a recital here of the strong summer. Should it prove so, flat cul- array of accumulating facts, figures,

injurious effects. Most of the corn crop is laid they were laid before members of the by, this month. It should re- Legislature. They increase in numceive a shallow but very thourough ber and strength, and will be presentploughing, so as to be perfectly clean ed as the season advances and as the nothing should be allowed to grow with the corn but peas; a bushel to a bushel and a half of which ought, for To the very few Liberal Republithe land's sake, to be sown broad-cast | cans from the East, who have a just at this last ploughing.

The main crop of these should be put in during this month. In addition spite of the application of the party to that planted with the corn, it is well lash, made so generally from the Govpeas to themselves. Stubble or rested land will answerrows 21 to 3 feet apart-one bushel will plant 3 to 4 acres—one plonghing bered. all been published in the church pa- or barn. We do not think such a crop pers, we omit them. The report then is appreciated at anything like its true value. Easily made-easily harvested. and so excellent as feed for stock, it ought to hold a prominent place on every

With the increased breadth of land seeded down in small grain this year, harvest will be an unusually heavy iob-but we trust the Cotton-mania will not cause the harvesting to be improperly done. By all means, save what is made—a certainty is much betmittee by our Assembly of 1870, were ter than an uncertainty. As soon as bequest of the lamented Dr. Smythe, made a ground of objections by the wheat is dry-three days of good other party, this Assembly, with a weather after it is shocked will suffice to dry it-stack or house-do not run the risk of spronting in the field.

Oats may be saved by outting down and curing like hay, without tying up increase of last year in the number of Assembly in this particular and ap. in bundles. It is a very rapid process, students in attendance; the Providen-tial preservation of the lives and health cial instructions; only requiring that should in such case, be harvested as the result of the conference shall be soon as the grain is well in "dough." mendable progress in study, and dili- reported to our next General Assembly Thus cut and enred it makes excellent feed. In stacking oats, sprinkle on them dry ashes or dry slaked lime, and it will prevent their destruction by rats. Select a portion of the hest, and let them ripen well for seed. It is just as per ton, and it can be placed in Louisimportant to have good seed oats as

"closer fraternal relations" which we vines. Keep the crop clean, shifting understand the communications now the vines and working one side and that the vines do not take root in the

Sow plaster, one bushel per acre, on the recently mown clover; it will give an in petus to the second growth Clover usually furnishes four good enttings and dies out-that is, if sown in the spring, it gives two cuttings the following spring and summer and two the year after that. It is advisable to let the fourth growth develope a crop of seed. Where we have done this, we find the land becomes so filled with its seed, that when sowed down to small grain again, a good stand of volunteer clover appears. Last year we had considerable land in cotton which had been previously in cloverlast winter these fields were sown in oats, and now there is an excellent stand of clover on them. We have also seeded very successfully a good portion of land, by scattering upon it the trash collected in the barns where clover hay had been stored. Once established, therefore, we conclude that clover may be perpetuated with very little expense for fresh seed. In this connection, we add an item of experience which may be valuable to others. The second crop-that is, the second cutting of the same year, salimonths, loses this peculiarity, and

> For the Journal. Lillington County.

Messrs, Editors:-Please allow us as official representatives of the proposed new county, to state in advance through your columns that it will be again presented to the favorable consideration of the next Legislature, especially should that body be Democratic. The division of New Hanover has now and then been a subject of agitation for the last twenty years. The more the question is stirred the stronger it becomes-the oftener it is canvassed in our Legislative Halls the more numerous the votes it receives the third and last reading in the House of Representatives after its triumphant passage through the Senate. This just and right ous cause, as presented in our bill before the Legislature, is ough, ought almost to banish the hoe stronger to-day, both at home and -a scheme of deliverance from inwill not cupies a stand-point above sectionalism

"Free lom's battle once begun, Bequeathed from bleeding sire to son,

Though battled oft is ever won ' This local question has nothing to highest in the middle) and an imple- of course, be sustained by their rethe ploughings are repeated at short office in New Hanover county. Our all its life, vigor, and strength. Bear This year heavy rains followed our in mind that of the two thousand plantings of cotton, and fearing an im- voters who reside in the limits of the perfect stand, some days before the cot- proposed new county, eleven hundred ton began to come up weran a two-horse of them signed and sent up their

are still for it and earnestly so. We repeat that office holders and tuated by desire for office or any selfaggrandizement. We say this in justhe false charge has all along been motion. During the agitation of the sentation and abuse of the bill and its leading advocates poured in from that closely without danger of covering it party into the Legislature during the last few days and hours of its consid-Cotton should be brought to a cration in the House of Representa-

whole State, as North Carolinians. We will not consume your valuable ture and a constantly pulverized and arguments in behalf of this movesurface, are the means to ward off its ment. Some of them you had the kindness to publish last winter, and

period approaches for the session of

the next Legislature. appreciation of our condition and of the wrongs and oppressions entailed upon us by a continuance of the old county, and who sustained our bill in ernor down to the mo-t insignificant township colored constable, we say

To our friends, one and all, in the last Legislature, we hereby return our hearty thanks and grateful acknowledgements. Dr. Murphy, the eloquen and energetic Senator from Sampson, was our devoted champion in the Senate. That good man and accomplished gentleman, Mr. Stanford, of Duplin, was the manager of our bill in the House. Both were actively aided by a number of the ablest and best

members of each House. Respectfully submitted JAS. GARRASON, Pres't In behalf of Ex. Com. pro-W. W. LARKINS, Sec'ty | posed county LILLINGTON, June 2d, 1874.

Treason against the State is a cap ital offense in Arkansas. All persons who recently took up arms against the Baxter government will be delighted te learn this. It is so sweet to die for one's country.

Mr. Disraeh's lack of health is causing considerable anxiety to his perso al and political friends, and it is rumored that be may find it necessary to withdraw for a few months from the duties of Premier, which, in the meantime, will be performed by Earl Derby.

It is stated that pig iron is now being made in Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama, at less cost than sixteen dollars and impartiality of the Executive Commendation of so emphatically expressed by the itself and to candor to state explicitly Sweet potato slips may be set out all Pittsburg twenty-three dollars per ton.